

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. VOLUME 11, NUMBER 41

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STATE TESTING LANE HERE NEXT WEEK

WHI Test All Cars At No Cost

Mayor Flentie and Village Bd.
Cooperate With Farm Bureau in Safety Lane.

Mayor Julius D. Flentie and the Village Board of Arlington Heights are lending their co-operation and support to the Cook County Farm Bureau and Illinois Agricultural Association in establishing a Safety Lane in Arlington Heights, next Monday and Tuesday, August 16 and 17. The Safety Lane will be in operation on Miner street east of Dunton, on the southside of the Arlington Heights State Bank building, now the new Farm Bureau building.

This Safety Lane Project is being carried on in various counties in the state under the general direction of the Safety Department of the Illinois Agricultural Association. The larger cities throughout the country, in many cases, are making compulsory the testing of our automobiles to bring about greater safety on the highways.

It has seemed to the leadership in carrying out this project that in a community of the nature of Arlington Heights that is hardly more than an overgrown family, where the shudder and shiver penetrates all of us when injury occurs to anyone within our limits, compulsion should be unnecessary. It is believed that our citizenry is of such a type that a high proportion will welcome the opportunity to so protect their neighbor and themselves against loss of life, limb or property that they will take advantage of the test and the counsel in the way of improvement of their piece of machinery—their piece of machinery which is this moment a piece of property and a conveyance to be proud of but may the next minute be a dangerous weapon.

The Farm Bureau wants to emphasize that there is no charge, but instead you and your neighbor are urged to take advantage of this test, determine the faulty portion of your car, if any, that may lessen yours and others safety in its operation and that you may then call at any garage in Arlington Heights or elsewhere and have such faults corrected.

Word comes to us that this project in many of the downstate counties and county seats has been very well received and is highly recommended. It is available to townsfolk and all of the farm people alike. True, it is sponsored by the Farm Bureau, but we are all interested in seeing all of the cars made as safe on the road as possible and therefore the non-member of the Farm Bureau as well as the cars in the Village are welcomed and urged to take advantage of this opportunity.

Mayor Flentie and the Village Counsel through its chairman of the Police committee, George Schneberger, are co-operating in every way possible. Village and State Police are also co-operating to make this project a success.

The Safety Lane will be in operation from 9 o'clock in the morning until dark Monday and from 9 o'clock until 6 o'clock in the evening on Tuesday.

Come one and come all and show your spirit of safety. A sticker showing your car OK will be something to be proud of.

Police Order No Gambling At Carnival

The Palatine fire department will have the opportunity of learning how much the omission of gambling devices will effect the profits of a carnival-picnic. The Palatine village officials have issued a decree that there shall be no gambling devices in operation in Palatine—in local business places or in carnivals.

This order was issued by Chief Schmidt after the recent receipt of a letter from Sheriff Toman calling upon village officials to enforce the anti gambling law. Slot machines have never been countenanced in Palatine, but pin ball machines were ordered out and the only semblance of a wheel or other chance device remaining today is a cardboard spinwheel costing one cent a spin for the play of little children.

The Palatine Legion held its carnival prior to the drive against gambling, but Trustee Schmidt has made it plain that the Legion next year will be treated no different than will be the firemen.

The order was rather a shock to the firemen at first, but like good sports, they have accepted the decree and will do their best to attract through legitimate channels, dimes and quarters from the additional room, bids for which will be opened next week.

Arlington Heights Man Injured In Train Wreck At Terminal

F. L. Rogers, 1432 No. Dunton, Arlington Heights, was the only person injured Wednesday morning in a small wreck at the Chicago terminal of the North Western. He was treated by the railroad dispensary for bruises and scratches on hands and arms. The train left Arlington Heights at 8:04 and was due in Chicago at 7:36.

Two coaches of the seven car train left the track near Lake street. The engine and three cars continued to the station. Thousands of commuters were delayed.

A statement from B. E. Terpning, general superintendent of the railroad, laid the derailment to the failure of an electric lock as the train was making a crossing from track 4 to track 8.

According to railroad officials, the trucks of the fourth car of the train left the tracks and jolted along the ties. The fifth car remained on the rails, but the sixth left the track and leaned far over on its side. The seventh car was not derailed.

Property Insurance Is Next

New Insurance Method To Be Offered To Owners of Property.

As a part of the new social security movement, the organization of an insurance company has been authorized, the purpose of which will be the adoption of the insurance method for purchase of new equipment and replacement of buildings. In big corporations and under favorable conditions, many private firms set an amount aside each year in a depreciation account. Many times the amount set aside is not kept intact. Under the insurance method, if the annual premiums are paid, the money is there for replacement and also for needed improvements to modernize buildings and equipment.

District 25 is adding an additional teacher and room at the southside school regardless of the annexation.

The trustees acting upon the matter are: Wheeling—John Schoenbeck, Edw. G. Nichol, Frank Welflin; Elk Grove—Herman M. Beer, Geo. Scharrhausen and Arthur Busse.

A. F. Wild, attorney, who is more or less known in Arlington Heights in an article in this week's issue, has explained the new method of property insurance. It will be found upon page six.

Arlington Tailor Dies Suddenly

Adolph Theobalt, who recently opened a tailor shop on West Campbell street, Arlington Heights, died some time early Saturday morning at his home, 230 S. Vail. Employed by Adolph Koehler until recently, he started in business for himself and with Mrs. Theobalt was looking forward to many happy years of successful business.

Mr. and Mrs. Theobalt had spent Friday evening with friends and upon retiring complained of pains in his chest. He retired and it was not until morning when Mrs. Theobalt went to call him, that his death was discovered.

Adolph Theobalt was born March 19, 1882 in Kaiserslautern, Germany. Upon Oct. 12, 1906 he married Miss Helena Schlang. To this union two children, Emma and Martha, were born. He came to this country and settled in Chicago in 1924 and has resided a short time in Arlington Heights.

Deceased is survived by his wife and two daughters, Mrs. Emma Backer living in Germany and Mrs. Martha Stark of Arlington Heights; also two sisters in Germany. The funeral was held Tuesday, 2 p. m. at the Lautenberg & Oehler chapel; interment in Ridgewood cemetery. Rev. H. A. Kossack officiated.

Relief Labor Is Brightening Up Dist. 25 Buildings

While Uncle Sam is curtailing relief labor to a considerable extent, Supervisor Chas. F. Grandt of Wheeling township, is making good use of the township relief tax by assigning available men to local jobs wherever it is possible.

Among those assigned are two experienced painters who are brightening up the interior of the Arlington Heights public schools, and will repaint all of the playground equipment in aluminum and green color.

The board of education is not spending any more money than absolutely necessary upon the two old north side buildings, but there will be many changes in the southside building. Included will be a fifth class room. The former assembly hall will be partitioned off for an additional room, bids for which will be opened next week.

320 Acres Annexed To Dist. 25

Wheeling and Elk Grove Twp. School Trustees Vote Unanimously For Change.

As the result of a petition presented to the township trustees of Elk Grove and Wheeling township recently, the two bodies held a joint meeting Tuesday night at the northside school, Arlington Heights and voted unanimously to disconnect from school district 56, Elk Grove township and connect with school district 25, Wheeling township, 320 acres of subdivided land adjoining the village of Arlington Heights and part of which is within the incorporated limits of that village.

The official description of the property that is annexed by district 25, is the NE 1/4 of section nine and the NW 1/4 of section ten. Included with this is a small tract of land, called sections three and four which is 200 feet wide at its western point and comes to a point upon the east, which came into being by the straightening of section lines years ago.

The petition for the change was signed by fifty property owners who were influenced by the proximity of the Arlington Heights southside school and the necessity of the children walking a long distance along a state paved road to reach district 56.

Originally the petition included the Moehling farm, but as this tract is not subdivided and the owner objected to the change that tract was not included in the amended petition that was granted Tuesday night.

The change is not only of benefit to the residents of the district, but is also indirectly beneficial to district 56, which school district would sooner or later be faced with the necessity of erecting a larger building and the hiring of an additional teacher to take care of the future growth of the subdivision. At present there are only eight children of school age, but there will be fourteen the coming year.

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Lightning Destroys House at Hillside

The residence of Harry P. Clark, corner of Arlington Heights and Palatine roads was practically destroyed by fire Wednesday evening, following a bolt of lightning.

The family were home at the time, but the blowing of electric fuse prevented use of water from the house water system and by the time the Arlington Heights department arrived the rear part of the residence was ablaze. After using water in the fire truck recourse was had to an adjoining well, but the water supply was insufficient.

In the meantime, the Palatine rural fire department arrived upon the scene and after using its 500 gallons reserve supply, connected with a garden hose in an attempt to save part of the building.

All of the household goods from the first floor were removed, but the heavy rain at the time did a lot of damage to goods taken out of doors.

The Clarks built the house three years ago and erected a brick addition recently.

"Out They Go" Is Slogan At Booty This Week

The Arlington Booty is sacrificing their entire stock of white footwear for women, children and men this week in a final summer clearance sale. The shelves must be cleared for new fall stock. All regular prices are ignored in this sale and buyers will enjoy big savings on every pair.

Summer Clearance of Dresses at Emerald Shop

In a final close-out of summer merchandise this week the Emerald Shop is featuring a special dress event with prices reduced to cost and less. Sale starts Friday.

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Big Night For Sr. Walther Leaguers

Big "Hobo Kunvenshun" by the Senior Walther League next Monday night, August 16. Leaguers are also reminded of the scheduled boat trip to St. Joseph, Michigan, August 29.

A PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, The appalling loss of life, personal injuries, and loss of property resulting from accidents in the use of our streets and highways by automobiles make it necessary and desirable for all users of motor driven vehicles as well as pedestrians to set apart a period for the giving of special attention and the using of greater care, respecting speed limits, stop signs and all traffic laws and regulations.

AND WHEREAS, The Village of Arlington Heights in cooperation with the Cook County Farm Bureau and Illinois Agricultural Association have designated Monday and Tuesday, August 16 and 17, as two days in which to conduct a Safety Lane for the aid of automobile owners and drivers in Arlington Heights and the farming community,

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Julius D. Flentie as Mayor of the Village of Arlington Heights, do hereby proclaim the two days of August 16 and 17, as Safety Period and call upon and urge all drivers of automobiles owned or operated in Arlington Heights and this farming community to use greater care in the operation of their cars and to continue such care habitually through the year and years to follow.

Signed this Eleventh Day of August, 1937.

J. D. FLENTIE, Mayor.

Three Escape Fire When Mother Is Away

The living quarters of Mrs. Phillips at Jockey Inn, Northwest highway, Arlington Heights were burned out Monday morning, but the local fire department saved the building. Mrs. Phillips had gone down town, leaving her children at home. Suddenly the children ran screaming out of the rear of the building and Richard Glueckert hearing the screams sounded the alarm. All clothes and furniture were destroyed, but were covered by insurance.

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Produce Fair To Be Part Of Celebration

Palatine Fire Department To Celebrate 50th Anniversary In a Big Way.

With the cooperation of the Palatine Rural Fire League with the Palatine Fire department a produce fair is to be a part of the 50th anniversary celebration of the latter organization. While the celebration will include the usual carnival features, minus the gambling, special emphasis is to be laid upon the display of farm produce for which prize ribbons will be awarded.

Recognition of the anniversary will be made in a special program on Sunday when special speakers will be present.

Milk Up One Cent With Advance To Farmers

With the recent advance to milk producers, practically all of the local dairies have advanced the retail price of milk one cent a quart. Some of the dairies have not yet announced the advance, but it is certain to become general.

In Barrington, which has experienced a milk war, the advance was two cents, bringing the price to a par with other towns.

Parent-Teachers Provide Kindergarten For Third Year

The Parent-Teachers association of Arlington Heights is sponsoring for the third year, a kindergarten to be taught by Mrs. Milton Daniels in her home at 723 North Dunton.

Any parent desiring to enroll her child may call or see the kindergarten chairman, Mrs. Wilbur K. Dodge, phone 418-M, 620 North Highland.

Parent-Teachers

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One set of six and two of four have been provided.

Equipment for sullage board has

also been provided. A deposit fee of \$1 must be made when equipment is taken, which deposit will be returned when equipment is turned in. Sets are obtainable from Pete Tossman, the caretaker.

With Jean Rogers

With Robert Montgomery

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

AUGUST 15 AND 16

REPUBLIC PICTURE

FRANCES LANGEFORD

PHIL REGAN

THE HIT PARADE

Doors Open 1:30; Show Starts 2 p. m. to 11 p. m.

ALSO FOX NEWS AND A DAY WITH THE

DIONNE QUINTUPLETS

Tues. & Wed., Aug. 17 & 18

BIG DOUBLE FEATURE

Feature No. 1

"Smashing the Vice Trust"

WITH WILLY CASTELLO

Feature No. 2

"BACK STAGE"

WITH ARTHUR TRACY

NO CHILDREN ADMITTED TUES.

AND WED., AUG. 17 &

John Angeloff's Garden
5 W. Campbell St. Arl. Hts.

TELEPHONE 121

Idaho Potatoes . . .	pk. 39c
Elberta Peaches	5 lbs. 25c
Sweet Seedless Grapes	3 lbs. 29c
Cooking Apples	7 lbs. 25c
Lemons lg. size	doz. 33c
Kerr Fruit Jars white glass Qts.	doz. 79c
Kerr Fruit Jars white glass Pts.	doz. 69c
Cane Sugar 10 lb. bag	55c

What Our
Neighbors
Are Doing

DES PLAINES

The Des Plaines property owners are being given the same opportunity to save money on special assessments as has been enjoyed by Arlington Heights owners the past 2 years. Special assessment bonds are being offered at a discount of 3% per cent or more for that purpose.

The Des Plaines village council has passed an ordinance prohibiting the sale of fire works and their discharge in that city, except as community displays.

There are all kinds of rumors being circulated about water department affairs in Des Plaines with charges that meters have not been properly read, collections made, etc. The council had a special session Monday night to look into the matter.

Mrs. Ida Humbert of Mt. Prospect presented a bill for \$6.30 to the village of Des Plaines for physician's fees brought about by her illness when she fell upon a defective walk.

Part of the front wall of Maine township high school is out of plumb and the main entrance has been barricaded. The "new" method of construction in 1929 that did not provide protection from water seepage for the brick work is believed to be the cause. The wall will be reconstructed with an extended coping.

Magnesium in the Sky
One reason why meteors flare so brilliantly in the sky is because they contain magnesium, the flash-light powder occasionally used by photographers for night pictures.

Forty Plants Used for Curry
Into the making of one of the various Indian curry powders there go products from 40 different plants. Field Museum News.

A & P
MEAT
Specials
Where Economy Rules
216 N. DUNTON ST.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Genuine Long Island

Ducklings

(Good for Roasting or Frying)

lb. 23c

Choice Cut

Pot Roast
lb. 27c

A-1 Summer

Cervelat
lb. 31c

Old Farm

Frankfurters
lb. 29c

Wilson Korn King Sliced
BACON
2 Half Pound Pkgs.
35c

Fresh Fish

A&P Food Stores

BUILDING POINTS
BY FHA

Wallace Beery In
"Good Old Soak" At
Arlington Thurs., Fri.

Chicago, August 11, 1937—There are eight points to be borne in mind in developing the plans for small, inexpensive houses such as listed in the Federal Housing Administration pamphlet "Principles of Planning Small Houses."

John R. O'Connor, State Director of the Federal Housing Administration, explains them as follows:

1. The house should be rectangular in shape, avoiding all breaks in wall or roof. Irregular plans mean inside and outside corners in the outside wall, and valleys and ridges in the roof, and these add cost in labor and materials.

Sunday, August 14, big double feature. Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell in that great picture "The Good Old Soak." Don't fail to see this show. Also cartoon and comedy. Cut glass free to the public.

Tuesday and Wednesday, August 17 and 18 another big double feature program. "Smashing The Vice Trust" with an all star cast. Also "Back Stage" another musical program with Arthur Tracy, the street singer. There will be no children admitted Tuesday and Wednesday.

4. Dimensions of rooms and location of partitions, the height of ceilings, the pitch of the roof, the spacing of piers, should all be studied to take standard lengths of lumber so that cutting and fitting on the job and waste of wood are reduced to a minimum.

For example, by careful planning of room sizes to allow standard lengths of lumber to be used, the labor of cutting off the excess material on the job and the cost of that excess itself which must be paid for at so much per foot, can be saved.

It is not always possible, of course, to keep to exact sizes, but all too frequently we find plans that by a little careful study could have been changed to accommodate stock sizes without harm to the furniture spaces.

5. Wherever possible joists should span from outside wall to outside wall to reduce labor and to form a better tie. This saves not only the material needed when joists lap, but the labor of handling two pieces instead of one. Large pieces do cost more per foot, but frequently this extra cost is more than offset by the savings made.

6. Standard stock items should be used throughout. This is true not only of moldings and trim and doors and frames, but of kitchen cabinets and other built-in furniture. The range in stock sizes of such items is great enough to enable the architect in most cases to design his spaces to receive them.

7. Bathroom and kitchen should be placed back to back or above one another to secure a minimum of plumbing, as I have mentioned before. This is a limitation that restricts the number of variations of

Carpet Weaving Old Art
Carpet weaving is one of the oldest arts. It was practiced in Babylon 4,000 years ago. In 1791 the first American carpet mill was built at Philadelphia. The power carpet loom, an American invention, so changed the art that wool pile carpets and rugs were made generally available for the first time. The United States is the largest maker.

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Prime Aged Beef

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Minced Ham

Swift's Premium Sliced

15c 1/2-lb.

Short Ribs Beef

Lean and Meaty

15c lb.

Genuine Spring

Leg O' Lamb**lb. 29c**

Smoked Butts

Lean Sugar Cured Boneless Rolled

35c lb.

BUTTER

92 Score Fresh Creamery

33c lb.

Fancy Selected Beef

Pot Roast choice cuts lb. 25 1/2c

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Fresh or Salted Steer

21c lb.

Pork Sausages

Little Pig Link

24c lb.**STEAKS Tender, Juicy lb. 39c**

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The Collignon's Travel
Six Thousand Miles
Within Thirteen Days

Albert Collignon, Arlington Heights business man, returned home Sunday from a trip to the coast that nearly rivaled the streamline trains so far as miles per hour is concerned. He was gone 13 days, three of which were spent in sightseeing, which left an average of over 575 miles a day for ten days.

Accompanied by Mrs. Collignon and their two sons, Verton and Albert, they left Arlington Heights in their Terraplane and before they stopped for the night they had traveled 734 miles. Over 400 miles were covered in one day through the mountains.

Medford, Oregon, where Albert is taking up ranch life, was their destination. The route took the travelers through the Black Hills and the bad lands; one day was spent in Yellowstone Park, but the most scenic of all was the Columbia highway, from Spokane down to Portland. After leaving Medford, the Arlington Heights people drove to Sacramento, Calif., thence to Reno, Nevada, then straight to Terraplane can fly to Illinois.

They found the tourist camps very fine with private baths, kitchene, etc., all for \$3 for two beds. The states of Oregon and California require special permits for tourists and with the other "plasters" given them on the trip the windshield of the Collignon car is well covered.

**Ballroom Boosters
Thank Everyone For
Large Crowd At Dance**

The Arlington Ballroom Boosters wish to thank their many friends who helped to make their August Jamboree dance last Saturday, such a success. A large crowd attended that made it a gay evening for everyone.

Origin of Word "Almanac"
Origin of the word "Almanac" is unknown. It is supposed to be the Arabic words "al" (the) and "men" (month) combined. The oldest fixed date in world history is 4241 B. C. In that year Egyptian astronomers introduced the "year of 365 days," the one we use today.

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Beginners and Advanced

A. Laverne Levine

INSTRUCTOR
709 S. Highland Ave.
Arlington Heights
Tel. 233

Roberta G. Beaty
To Be Bride Saturday
At M. E. Church

Mrs. Fred Tesch had a major operation performed Tuesday at the Ravenswood hospital.

T. C. Ellis and family, their daughter, Mrs. Chas. Williams and Charlene from Carbondale, Ill., were visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. C. M. Butler of 1304 N. Dunton street.

Mrs. Maybelle Town, Evanston, is a guest of the Fayette E. Briggs family this week.

Mrs. Louis Hagen, who has been visiting relatives in St. Louis, spent a day with Mrs. Elfeld, last week, as she was returning to her home in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. F. A. Whiting is in Iowa visiting her invalid sister and brother. Later she expects to go to Dakota to visit another brother.

Miss M. C. Teltar from Kenosha, called on Mrs. F. W. Muller and daughters, Tuesday. She was accompanied by the Misses Petrie McKay.

Miss Harriet Kellom, from Beaver Dam, Wis., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. H. C. Cleveland, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Bolte marked the date of their wedding anniversary Wednesday, August 4. Their many friends wish them many happy returns.

Members of the Junior Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, are busy drums. They meet twice a week in Meadow Park for instruction and practice. Wednesday evening is field drill and the interest and aptness of these young girls and boys is encouraging to their director and the Theodore Millitzers.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Palmer were last week-end guests of the Fayette E. Briggs family at Earlville. Saturday they visited Deer Park, Starved Rock, Ottawa and Shabbona Park.

Those city people who are boasting of tall hollyhocks, etc., ought to visit some of our gardens and see what can develop out in the country spaces. At 409 N. Evergreen avenue there is a 10 ft plus hollyhock and Mrs. Jacob Hart in E. Euclid avenue, has a sunflower growing—well worth having a flower show to exhibit.

Ruth Duenn and Eddie Schulenburg are enjoying a two week's vacation with Ruth's sister, Mrs. Frank Beattie at Amherst, Wisconsin. Any fish yet, Eddie?

H. C. Rehling family went to Dubuque, Iowa, Sunday, to attend a family reunion.

CARD OF APPRECIATION
Mrs. Helena Theobolt and daughter, Martha Theobolt, of 230 South Vail avenue, wish to thank all friends for sympathy and help in their recent bereavement in the death of husband and father, and to Rev. H. A. Kossack, for his services and sympathy.

Roots Defy Gravity

Only the extreme tip of a root responds to gravity. Cut off the very tip and lay the root flat and it will not grow downward but straight ahead.

Switzerland's Largest Lake

Switzerland's largest lake, Neuchatel, is 1,420 feet above sea level.

Hawaiian King a Gambler

Although horse races are held annually in Hawaii, gambling of any kind is prohibited by law. Yet horse racing and gambling thereon was once the principal sport of Hawaiian kings. Several land-owning families of today owe much of their acreage to King Kalakaua's poor racing judgment. The king, minus cash, habitually attended races with a map of Oahu in his pocket. He wagered land against money.

A Page of Local News

Gathered by our News Reporters About The Town

Luncheon and Bridge

Mrs. Milton Daniels entertained eight friends at lunch Friday. The afternoon was spent playing bridge.

Sewing Club Meets

Mrs. Mildred Thal Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thal, entertained several friends last Friday who get together regularly to visit and sew.

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sebert entertained guests, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ebling from Elmhurst for dinner Saturday night.

Luncheon Guest

Mrs. Beulah Rogers entertained several old friends from Oak Park for luncheon Wednesday.

Bridge Club Meets

Mrs. Gene Heller entertained her bridge club Thursday evening of this week.

Swimming and Bridge

The bridge club of which Mrs. P. L. May is a member, spent Friday morning swimming at Des Plaines pool. They returned to the May home for luncheon and spent the afternoon at contract bridge.

Social Events

Rev. Stier, of St. James Catholic church, officiated at the christening of two infants Sunday. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Klowsky was named William Francis and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dreschel, was named Margaret Ann.

Christenings

Rev. Stier, of St. James Catholic church, officiated at the christening of two infants Sunday. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Klowsky was named William Francis and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dreschel, was named Margaret Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haugen had the unusual experience of viewing two sudden deaths this week, one a hit and run driver victim left on Higgins road Sunday evening and one a victim of heart attack at the Catlow theater Monday evening.

Mrs. Baueris and two children of Milwaukee, are visiting at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Newbauer, this month.

The Newbauer family and their out-of-town guests spent Wednesday picnicking at Bangs Lake.

Harold Haugen is spending a few days at the Reinhagen farm near Barrington, visiting his friend, Allan.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Jarvis of Chicago, are occupying the Jarvis' home during the month of August while the family are away.

Nancy Kumler has returned home from her vacation visiting relatives in Bloomington.

Mrs. Mary Meyer returned Wednesday from a three week's vacation in California. Her sister, Esther Knox, who accompanied her remained in California and expects to spend the winter there.

Roger McElhose is the latest victim of the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Heller and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Atkinson, returned home Monday night from a few day's trip to the north woods of Wisconsin and Michigan.

The George Prasinos family have moved into their home on West Euclid after spending some time in Chicago.

Mrs. Matt of Canada, who has been spending some time in Chicago, was a guest for several days last week at Mrs. Elmo Williams.

Mrs. Atgbom of Venezuela, S. America, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Irving Rinbeer and relatives in Chicago.

Miss Lillian Russell has returned from her vacation.

The Forrest Nichols family are visiting in Wisconsin for a few days.

Miss Lucille Paddock has returned from a few week's vacation in a cottage at Twin Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Malbeuf of Chicago, spent the week-end at the Arthur Schmitz cottage at Fox River Grove.

The Trackettions, Gilbertsons, Wilkins and Walters families attended the dance at the Northwest Country club Saturday night.

When Mrs. Chas. Ott and son, Jerry, returned from a month's vacation spent at Clay Center, Kan., her mother, Mrs. P. L. Swenson and her cousin, Miss Marylin Miller, returned with her. They made the trip home by way of South Dakota, stopping at Canistota, S. C. for a visit. They also stayed at Lake Geneva for a few days before arriving home.

A month at camp at Lake Hastings, made a pleasant vacation for Philip Wakefield, who has just recently returned home.

Mrs. Alfred Capps is again at home having spent the past month in Pennsylvania.

Memories of college days were brought to mind for Mrs. John Monroe Sunday, for she and her family, together with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wallace of Evanston, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fellingham of Chicago, picnicked at Lake Geneva. The place they stopped was where Mrs. Monroe had vacationed during college days.

Mrs. Lavela Baxter is spending the first week of her vacation doing things nearby. Brookfield zoo was visited Tuesday by the Baxter family.

Bobby Dieber was so saddened by the loss of four baby kittens that he thought the funeral would be a news item of interest. Remembering our own children's sorrows, we sympathize with him.

Mrs. Prieto is enjoying a month's vacation. One week was spent at home, this week she and Dr. Prieto and her mother, Mrs. Anna M. Ellis of Long Beach, Calif., and two nephews, Robert and Richard Ellis.

The Atkinson family spent Thursday of their vacation, attending the Ringling Bros. circus.

Marcia Ruth Martins attended the Public Service picnic at Round Lake, Sunday.

Hot Weather SPECIALS

Swift's Premium Genuine Spring
LAMB CHOPS
RIB **LOIN**
lb. 36c **lb. 39c**

CUBE STEAKS
Lean and Tender Average 4 to a pound
lb. 33c

Pork Shld. Roast
Shank off
lb. 23 1/2c

Butter best creamery lb. 33 1/2c

Sugar
10 lbs. for
Ceresota Flour
24 1/2 lbs. 5 lbs. — 27c

Swift's Pard Dog Food
3 for
Sunbrite Cleanser
3 for

T. N. T. large unwrapped Laundry Soap
6 1 lb. bars for
Libby's California Orange Juice
15 oz. 46 oz. — 39c

Ivory Soap
Medium, 3 for
Large, 3 for — 29c

Swift's Premium Genuine Spring Lamb
Shoulder Roast
lb. 27 1/2c

Fresh Dressed Stewing or Soup
CHICKENS
lb. 28c

Swift's Premium Pickle and Pimento
VEAL LOAF
1/2 lb. 15c

Peerless Cocoa Castile Soap
6 for

White City Coffee
Vacuum packed
Libby's Evaporated Milk
3 tall cans

Rose Dale Peas, No. 3 sieve
2 No. 2 cans

Rose Dale Peas, No. 3 sieve, 3 No. 1 cans — 28c

Saracan Early June Peas
No. 4 sieve, 3 No. 2 cans

Libby's Tomato Juice
4 for

Camay Toilet Soap
5 for

Oxydol
3 small pkgs.

Oxydol, 1 large pkg. — 21c

SADECKY'S STORE

Phone 470 ... We Deliver ... Arlington Heights, Illinois

of Dallas Center, Iowa, are driving around Lake Michigan. The last two weeks she expects to spend visiting relatives in Iowa.

Virginia Coy is visiting friends in Chicago this week.

Mrs. Helen Hahnfeldt, children Blanche and Billy, were Wednesday callers visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Miller, Haddow street, expect to leave this week for a vacation, accompanied by Mrs. Miller's sister, Miss Lillian Clossman.

A. C. Wilcox mother is coming to help keep the home fires burning in his house, 428 W. Wing street, where Lester Aldrich and family have been living. The Aldrich family are moving into the O'Keefe house, 304 W. Wing street recently vacated by the Leon Anderson family, who are with Mrs. Sarah Beitz in N. Haddow avenue.

Clark Family Hold 10th Annual Reunion Here

The tenth annual reunion of the Clark family, was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clark, 213 So. Highland avenue, Sunday, Aug. 8.

There were fifty-eight guests present, Mrs. Martha Clark, who had celebrated her 88th birthday, July 27, was the oldest. Those from Indiana:

Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Clark, Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Clark, Lafayette; Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Clark and Jane, Vincent, and Virginia Clark, Kentland; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McCurry, Goodland; Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Ogle and Wilma Jean and Wayne Ogle, Idaville; Chas. A. Burns, Logansport; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clark, Kentland; Mr. and Mrs.

Lloyd Clark, Brook; Mr. and Mrs. R. Clark and family, South Bend; Mrs. Guy Hoffman and son, Terre Haute; and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kunkel, Osterhien.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Clark Burns and family and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shoup, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. James Morris and Eugene and James Morris, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Siegler, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Lanning and Florence, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clark and Bruce and Lois Clark, all of Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Clark served a royal dinner equal to any the friends from Indiana have at home. One of the features of the occasion enjoyed by everyone, was the moving pictures shown by Dr. C. P. Clark, showing scenes of past reunions.

After a brief business meeting, it was agreed that the next Clark reunion, will be held at South Bend, Indiana.

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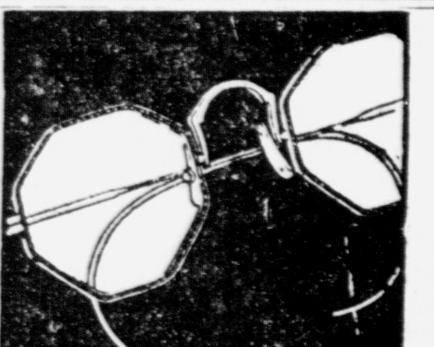
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Why suffer when one visit will convince you. Hundreds have been relieved from Headaches, Dizziness, Burning Eyes, Nervousness, Vomiting, Fainting Spells, Muscle Trouble, Cross Eyes, Squinting, Loss of Sleep and many other ailments caused by defective eyes. Have them examined at once. My personal attention to every one.

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Thursday 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

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RACES AND CONTESTS AUG. 18 AT 3 P. M.
FIREMEN'S WATER FIGHT EACH EVENING
DANCING IN THE PAVILION EACH EVENING

FREE — ADMISSION — FREE

PROPERTY LIFE INSURANCE

ARIBERT F. WILD
Member of the Chicago Bar

In an effort to avoid or to minimize the damage or the entire destruction of property and life, mankind has sought to distribute the risk of unexpected and unforeseen happenings among a multitude of persons by way of insurance. Our present social security legislation reflects clearly the increasing demand for protection against the peril and loss of future events. The same thought of fear underlying the objectification of risk in commercial and industrial enterprises led to the creation of our modern corporation wherein the shareholders distribute not only profits but seek to distribute losses among themselves.

A new law, enabling the formation of "property life insurance" companies, hitherto unknown, has passed the Illinois Legislature. The bill "for an act relating to the organization and regulation of property life insurance companies" was introduced by Senator Keane of Chicago, and passed the House on Wednesday, June 23, 1937 and has since been signed by Gov. Horner. The act permits the chartering of corporations, authorizing them to issue insurance policies on property "against total loss or damage, including total loss of use by reason of depreciation occurring prior to the expiration and existing at the expiration of the insurance term." The act, in Section 1 thereof, enumerates the kinds of insurance to be written:

(a) On dwelling houses, stores and all kinds of buildings or parts thereof, and appurtenances, heating apparatus, hot-water plants and other apparatus connected therewith, against total or partial loss or damage, including loss of use, by reason of total or partial depreciation occurring prior to the expiration of the insurance caused by fire, lightning, explosion, wind, water, or other causes.

(b) On dwelling houses, stores and all kinds of buildings or parts thereof, and appurtenances, heating apparatus, hot-water plants and other apparatus connected therewith, against total or partial loss or damage, including loss of use, by reason of total or partial depreciation occurring prior to the expiration of the insurance.

(c) On machinery and mechanical and electrical equipment of every kind against total loss or damage, including total loss of use, by reason of total depreciation, deterioration and breakage existing at the expiration of the insurance.

(d) On machinery and mechanical and electrical equipment of every kind against total or partial loss or damage, including loss of use, by reason of total or partial depreciation, deterioration and breakage occurring prior to the expiration of the insurance.

"Property life insurance," until recently unknown in America, was practically established in Germany and in England. It intends to replace, by means of insurance, the many incorrect and insufficient methods as depreciation and amortization accounts for the causes and means of replacement of property. Analogous with life insurance, this form of property insurance which is applicable to real as well as to movable property, views property as an organic being that from the time of its inception until total destruction by ordinary use or otherwise, is exposed to many unforeseen happenings making its use totally or partially impossible.

When our property damage insurance of today protects us against losses that may occur, this system of "property life insurance" covers also the future happenings that must occur. Viewed in the light of human life insurance it protects not only health and accident, but also against death of property life. The act as heretofore mentioned refers to buildings, stores, dwellings, houses, machinery and mechanical equipment of every kind. The German "property life insurance" was extended to cover ships, machines of all kinds, cars, furniture and other movable properties. The application of

Schaefer Is Not Only Hurler In Red Wing Line-up

The Red Wing ball club showed more versatility last week-end when they added two more games without Schaefer on the mound.

H. Firnbach, the hard hitting outfielder, came in to pitch for the Red Wings at Half Day Saturday and won easily 10 to 2. Art Dieball, who has not played ball all season, faced Dundee, Sunday, ending with an 8 to 5 victory.

Schaefer injured his arm in a recent game and was unable to take his regular position. Mel Kehe, another relief pitcher for the locals, was getting a try out with the Boston Bees. The Chicago Cubs are looking him over some time this week.

With Dieball in control, the Red Wings kept well ahead of Dundee. He ended a three run rally in the ninth by polishing off the last two batters by the strike out route. The Red Wing bats were well used by R. Willert, who hit safely four times during the afternoon, including a triple.

The Berwyn Lakatas are meeting the Red Wings again this Sunday. Their previous game in early July was called because of rain after the Red Wings had battered out eight runs in three innings. However, it will be a rejuvenated team that will meet the Red Wings this Sunday.

"Property life insurance" can be made so manifold and its advantages are so numerous that expression must be given to the hope that this new act shall only introduce and not limit this new idea of providing life insurance for other objects of human property.

The insurance contracts written under the new act will be based on the life expectancy of the property as indicated by a building index figure. The insurance contract will first insure against the total depreciation at the end of the insurance term as caused by age and use, secondly, against the premature and partial devaluation by building defects which might be traced directly or indirectly to the causes as hereinabove enumerated under paragraph (c) of the citation. The premium on policies will be based upon the life expectancy of the property insured. At the end of the insurance term, without proof of depreciation, the devaluation is presupposed and the insurance company will pay the contracted insurance sum, or such balance which has not been paid out for former partial distribution. It will generally provide also that the insurance company has the right to pay the sum for which the property was insured prior to the expiration of the insurance term and thereby free itself from the entire contract.

Like life insurance policies, these new policies will provide for a loan and surrender value of the policy. The economic advantage of this new form of insurance consists mainly in the permanent protection against depreciation and obsolescence and in supplanting the present amortization forms with a new system, assuring the possibility of property replacement, and will thereby greatly contribute to the stabilization of property values.

Senator Borah is a recognized authority on Constitutional Law. His statement was startling. It sounded ridiculous. Senator Henry F. Ashurst, chairman of the Judiciary committee, interrupted Borah during his argument to say: "I think one of the reasons for the great success of the Senator at the bar and in statesmanship is his willingness to say bold things and to take ground which at first blush challenges rather than what is the generally accepted attitude of the country."

And so the controversy has been further complicated by the question as to whether, in a strictly legal sense, there is a vacancy on the Supreme Court to which an appointment

At Washington

By RALPH E. CHURCH
Representative, 10th Congressional
District

Washington, D. C., August 7—

Sandwiched between the debates on the Wagner Housing Bill during the past week, the controversy over the Supreme Court continued to flare up in the Senate. It is no longer a question as to whether additional justices should be appointed. That has been more or less settled for this session at least. The question now is whether or not the President can make an appointment after Congress has adjourned to fill the place of retired Justice Van Devanter.

The Justice retired from the bench on June 2. At the time the Senate was in session, Clause 3, Section 2 of Article 2 of the Constitution provides:

"The President shall have the power to fill all vacancies that may happen during the recess of the Senate . . ." How is that clause to be interpreted in connection with the recently retired Justice? The argument immediately broke out when the President asked his Attorney General for his opinion, thereby indicating that he may wait until the Senate is in recess before he makes the appointment.

One group of Senators that the words "that may happen" are to be construed as meaning "that may happen to exist during the recess." Another group contends they are to be interpreted as meaning "that may occur." Justice Van Devanter's retirement did not "occur" during a recess, but it caused a vacancy which "may happen to exist" during a recess.

Senators who take the position that regardless of how the clause should be interpreted the President is "morally" obliged to make the appointment before the conclusion of this session, in order that he may be confirmed by the Senate before the opening of the October Term of Court. Some of the Senators have indicated that if an appointment is made during the recess and he goes on the bench, they will vote against his confirmation on that ground alone when his name comes before the Senate at the next session.

But, asked Senator William E. Borah, why all this discussion as to the time when the appointment should be made? He started the Senate with the statement: "I wish to invite the attention of the Senate to the fact that, in my opinion, there is no vacancy on the Supreme Court of the United States."

Senator Borah is a recognized authority on Constitutional Law. His statement was startling. It sounded ridiculous. Senator Henry F. Ashurst, chairman of the Judiciary committee, interrupted Borah during his argument to say: "I think one of the reasons for the great success of the Senator at the bar and in statesmanship is his willingness to say bold things and to take ground which at first blush challenges rather than what is the generally accepted attitude of the country."

And so the controversy has been further complicated by the question as to whether, in a strictly legal sense, there is a vacancy on the Supreme Court to which an appointment

can be made. A statute enacted in 1869 provides for a Supreme Court of 9. There are only three ways by which a vacancy can occur: (1) a death, (2) impeachment and (3) resignation. It is the contention of Senator Borah that Justice Van Devanter did not resign but simply retired under the Act of March 1, 1937, by the terms of which he retains his status as a Justice of the Supreme Court.

The Constitution provides that the salary of a Justice cannot be reduced by Congress. In order to permit the retirement of a Justice with the assurance of a continued salary which could not be reduced by future Congresses, the Act of last March provides that a retired Supreme Court Justice is subject to call by the Chief Justice for service on the Circuit Courts. It is Senator Borah's contention that under the law there is only one way that a retired Supreme Court Justice can render such service, not having ever been appointed to the Circuit Court bench, and that is by retaining status as a Supreme Court Justice. If he retains that status, argues Borah, then there is no vacancy in the Supreme Court of 9.

It is interesting to note that in his letter to the President Justice Van Devanter did not state that he

was "resigning." He was careful to say: "I desire to avail myself of the . . . judicial service specified in the Act of March 1, 1937." He was careful to say: "I hereby retire" rather than "I hereby resign."

As someone has said: "Senator Borah makes bold and startling

statements, but as a general rule he is annoyingly correct." Because of the doubts raised by Borah, Senator M. M. Logan, Democrat of Kentucky, has introduced a bill providing for a Supreme Court of 9 "who have not retired under the provisions of the law."

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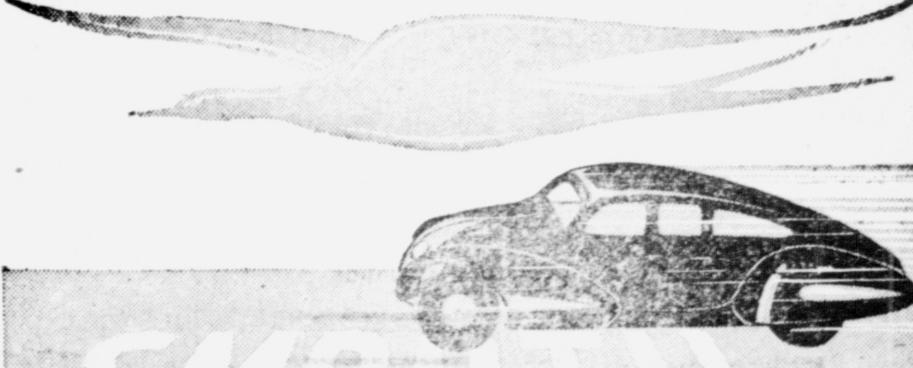
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214 N. Dunton Phone 26-J Arlington Heights

Vacation Clubs Are Rackets

The Chicago & North Western R. R. has asked the publishers of newspapers upon their lines to give publicity to the vacation club rackets as uncovered in Detroit and Indianapolis and which may soon be tried in Chicago.

The racket works the same as the old time chain letters and is purely a get rich quick plan for the people who start it.

Hundreds of Detroiters who hope to make \$640 "for \$5.90 plus a little tax" and who have been flocking to the offices of the "Vacation Club" in the Washington Boulevard building, Friday, were warned to be wary.

The Better Business Bureau issued a report stating that it "has no hesitancy in branding the 'Vacation Club' a racket, and has requested both the Police Department and Prosecutor's office to take prompt steps to halt this current exploitation of 'unwary, unsuspecting and too credulous' vacation seekers."

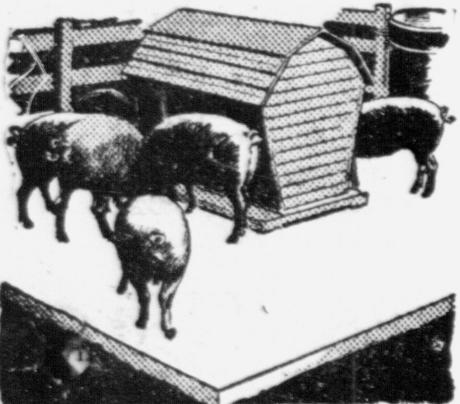
Not Accepted by Mail

The Bureau charges that the club membership setup, through the application form, "discloses obvious efforts to circumvent Federal lottery laws." United States postal regulations bar endless chain schemes from the mails. The "Vacation Club" application states that applications and payments are not accepted by mail.

Robert E. Wheeler, manager of the club, said that between 5,000 and 6,000 members had registered. He added that between 800 and 1,200 persons have been going daily to the office, which is open from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Upon payment of a registration fee of 90 cents, the "member" receives a "discount service book" which entitles him to discounts on merchandise or services from sev-

FASTER GAINS WITH LESS FEED



on CONCRETE FEEDING FLOORS

Feeding floors made with clean, long lasting concrete yield steady dividends. They make hog raising more profitable by saving feed otherwise tramped into the mud—and by keeping the animals cleaner and healthier. No more unsanitary mud holes.

Concrete improvements cost so little and are worth so much! They're easy to make—and permanent. You'll find a lot of valuable suggestions in our free booklet, "Permanent Farm Construction." Paste coupon on penny postal for your copy.

Talk to a local concrete contractor on your next trip to town.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

33 W. Grand Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Please send me "Permanent Farm Construction".

Name _____
Street or R. R. No. _____
City _____ State _____

en Detroit concerns listed.

"And Nobody Loses," said Wheeler. "Everything depends on a person's own efforts. The total outlay is \$5.90 and the minimum return is \$14 from the merchandise discount book. We have people bring the 90 cents in person to the office, and then there's no argument about money getting lost in the mail."

When the applicant pays his registration fee he gets two copies of the application, on which the last line in a row of seven for members' names is left blank. These copies are to be given to two friends. New members are supposed to be enrolled "within 24 hours."

"When enough members' names follow, that forces a name to the top of the list," said Wheeler.

"Then the person whose name is at the top is notified by telephone to come in and pay his dues of \$5, which goes to the member whose name was in first place on his application.

An official receipt is given and the member is then entitled to receive \$5 from every person whose application shows his name in first place."

New Name Pyramids

The application carries a table showing how "each new name pyramids to reach first position." Each name is in seventh position on two applications, but will be in first position on 128 applications, according to the table.

The Better Business Bureau report states that on a given application, or in a given chain, there are really 128 members in seventh position. When any seventh name gets to first position, the report says, "the chain now involves 32,767 people." But before a person can collect from the 128, the name in first position must wait until the last 128 have obtained memberships from another 128.

"At that point, the so-called 'members' involved in this particular chain total 4,194,303—or more than twice the entire population of Greater Detroit," states the Bureau's report.

The Bureau's counsel holds the opinion that endless chain schemes violate Michigan law.

Chain-Letter Vacation Promoter Sought

Excerpt From Chicago American Tuesday, August 3, 1937

Indianapolis, Aug. 3—(By International News Service)—A mysterious "Mr. John W. Sprinkle," whose bank account showed deposits of more than \$4,000 in a relatively short period of time, was sought here today as police crushed a chain-letter vacation club project.

Approximately 2,000 Indianapolis residents had joined. Each paid a 90-cent membership fee and upon payment of \$5.00 and the obtaining of new names had a chance to receive a \$640 vacation check, it was stated.

Local Man Seeks Patent For Grinder

Leonard Behrens, Elk Grove farmer and operator of a hammermill portable grinder is patenting an improvement that he states can be applied to all Hammermill machines. As an operator of such an machine many years, he profited by the experience gained and a patent application is on file in Washington.

Mr. Behrens has discovered that the way of a patentee is not easy and he has passed through an experience that will make good story book reading someday if the patent is a success and he becomes a big business man.

It was when making repairs upon his machine that he hit upon an improvement, which he tested out after its installation. The result more than met his expectations and he decided to patent the invention. The improvement is really simple, it means the alternating of light and heavy hammers which pulverize the grain hull to powder.

Mr. Behrens called upon his former physics professor at Elmhurst college and upon his advice consulted Burton & Burton, well known patent attorneys.

Deciding to hasten the patent by a personal visit to Washington with his machine, resulted in a multitude of obstacles, which were only overcome after considerable effort on his part.

When his funds gave out, he was compelled to leave as security for gas different parts of his auto and machine. At one place he secured needed gas upon his promise to become Chicago territory agent for a farm product.

At one time he was lodged in a jail until he could prove his intent. By dint of the same perseverance that he displayed in completing his inventions, he was

able to return home, but without his truck and machine. Securing needed funds from a local automobile firm he returned east by bus and drove his equipment back to Arlington Heights.

With the completion of the patent application papers he is looking forward to the manufacture of the improvement which can be installed in any hammermill machine by the owner.

City of LaGrange Also Talks Swimming Pool

The Illinois Commerce Commission has authorized Commonwealth Edison Company to issue additional shares of its capital stock for the purpose of making an offer to holders of common and preferred stocks of Public Service Company of Northern Illinois to exchange their Public Service Company holdings for Commonwealth Edison Company stock.

The Commonwealth Edison

Company has announced that it

cannot take any action until it has

received further authority in the

matter from the Securities and

Exchange Commission at Washington, D. C. Legally, this authority from

the Securities and Exchange Com-

mision can not be granted until

after the Illinois Commerce Com-

mision had acted.

Public Service Company of

Northern Illinois stockholders are

therefore not immediately affected.

They will not be required to make

any decision unless and until Com-

monwealth Edison Company makes

each of them directly an offer. If

and when such offer is made, it will

be made in writing direct to each

Public Service Company of Northern

Illinois stockholder.

"As previously announced, it is

not contemplated in the present

plan that Commonwealth Edison

Company should acquire direct

ownership of the physical prop-

erty of Public Service Company of

Northern Illinois. Neither is the

merging of the operating organiza-

tions and personnels of the Com-

panies contemplated."

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THE CHATTER BOX

By

TOMMY KOUZMANOFF

This Is Your Column -- Help! Help!

All in a week . . . The Melrose Park Condors shoved aside another Tri-County Amateur Baseball League opponent . . . this time the hapless Melrose Braves . . . by a convincing 18-4 score . . . to once again assume undisputed first place position . . .

* * * *

Ralph Ackermann . . . assistant professional at the Mohawk County Club . . . has resigned his position to become a private chauffeur for an Eastern traveling man . . .

* * * *

The really, truly great . . . and seemingly unbeatable Rose-Lo Inn softball team . . . suffered its first Arlington League defeat in almost two seasons of play . . . at the hands of Ed. Gaare's fast traveling Studebakers . . . Tuesday night . . . by a 4-3 score . . . but only after a valiant battle . . . The opposing pitchers . . . Art Luerssen of the Rose-Lo Inn . . . and Ray Hayes of the Studebakers . . . both turned in their season's best performances . . . with the latter gaining the edge on some fine defensive work on the part of his mates . . . Though the Rose-Lo's outthrew their opponents 10 to 5, they were unable to capitalize on their scoring chances . . .

* * * *

The Arlington Red Wings baseball team proved to the local fans that they are not a "one man ball club" last Sunday . . . when they trounced the strong Dundee nine 10 to 2 . . . minus the services of their star pitcher . . . George Schaefer . . . who is suffering from a sore arm . . . Fincham and "Ole" Art Dieball combined their pitching strategies to hold the Dundee hitters to seven hits . . .

* * * *

The Arlington Ballroom Boosters softball team reports that their Saturday night's dance was both a financial and howling success . . .

* * * *

Fred Gieseke . . . first baseman for the Gaare Studebakers . . . left Wednesday night for a week's trip to Washington, D. C., and other points East . . .

* * * *

Two written invitations . . . or challenges . . . if you will call them that . . . were received by this department . . . from a group of Des Plaines businessmen for the Arlington All-Star softball team . . . twice victor over the DuPage County All-Stars . . . to play their Johnson Electric team . . . The letters unanswered . . . a personal delegation was sent to us with instructions to land the game . . . We were finally convinced to consider the matter . . . The date was set . . . Sunday night, Aug. 15 . . . the place . . . Des Plaines Park . . . the time 9 p. m., under the lights . . .

PLAY BALL

Tri-County Amateur Baseball League Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Condors	10	4	.714
P. L. A. C.	8	4	.667
River Grove	8	4	.667
Bellewood	9	5	.643
Berkeley	7	5	.583
Bens.-Edgewood	4	9	.308
Braves	4	10	.286
East Maine	2	10	.167

Scores Last Sunday

Condors, 18; Braves, 4.
Bellewood, 14; Bens.-Edgewood, 0.
P. L. A. C. defeated East Maine.
River Grove-Berkeley game postponed later date.

Games Next Sunday

P. L. A. C. at Berkeley.
Bellewood at Condors.
East Maine at River Grove.
Braves at Bens.-Edgewood.

Northern DuPage County Softball League Scores

Bensenville, 9; Itasca, 9 (7 innings—darkness).
Churchville, 10; Elk Grove, 0.

Arlington Softball League Standings (Second Half)

	W.	L.	Pct.
Gaare's Studebakers	4	0	1.000
Rose-Lo Inn	3	1	.750
Evergreen Sweet Shop	2	2	.500
Arlington Cafe	1	2	.333
Hartmann Shoe Store	1	2	.333
Chevrolet Sales	0	4	.000

Scores

Evergreen, 9; Hartmann, 5.
Rose-Lo, 2; Cafe, 3.
Evergreen, 16; Chevrolet, 5.
Gaare's, 4; Rose-Lo, 3.

Thursday Night, Aug. 12
Cafe vs. Hartmann.Monday Night, Aug. 16
Cafe vs. Evergreen.Tuesday Night, Aug. 17
Chevrolet vs. Rose-Lo.Thursday Night, Aug. 19
Gaare's vs. Hartmann.

TRUCK SALE

If you are looking for a truck it will pay you to see our selection. All in perfect appearance and excellent mechanical condition.

With Chevrolet Guaranteed O. K.

1936 Chevrolet Cabin Chassis, 157 inch wheel base

\$525

31 Buick Coupe - - - - - \$79

30 Chev. Roadster - - - - - \$59

30 Ford Coupe - - - - - \$129

30 Dodge 1½ ton panel - - \$145

30 Chev. 3½ ton Panel - - \$145

30 Chev. Coach - - - - - \$89

30 Willys Knight Sedan, New Paint - - - - - \$99

MANY OTHERS

Purnell &

Wilson

Arlington Heights
Around the corner from
Cook County Herald
Phone 1464 and 33

16 N. Vail

DUSTING 'EM OFF

Du Page Register, May 24, 1912
Palatine

Palatine will play the General Furniture Company, Sunday, May 26. This team held the city championship in its class last year. They beat the Leland Giants and other Semi-Pro teams. It will cost the local management \$37.35 to get that team here. To this must be added the expenses of the local players, which means that the fans should come out and patronize these games if they want fast teams brought here. Palatine has signed up several new players which will make the home team stronger than ever. Later—Information has been received that the visiting nine is taken from the Normal and Capt. Anson's teams.

July 14, 1911

Itasca

Itasca Stars defeated the C. M. & St. P. R. R. office clerks twice on the Fourth; first game 9 to 7, second 9 to 2. Bicknese pitched first game and Franzen the second.

Arlington All-Stars Play At DesPlaines Sunday Nite

Arlington All-Stars And Johnson's Electric To Play Under Lights

The Event—The Arlington All-Stars vs. the Johnson Electric in a special softball exhibition.

Date—Sunday night, Aug. 15.

Time—9:00 p. m. C. D. S. T. (night game under lights).

Place—New Municipal Park, east of Des Plaines.

Finally, but only after weeks of persistance on the part of the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce and various Des Plaines organizations, the Arlington All-Stars and the famous Johnson Electric, will meet in a special game, Sunday night, 9 p. m. under the arc lights, at the new Municipal Park in Des Plaines.

The All-Stars will be out to play as a tune-up for the big Arlington All-Stars-DuPage County League All-Stars game.

The game is being widely publicized throughout the Northwest towns. From all outlooks, the crowd will exceed that of the recent All-Star tilts at Arlington.

Arlington Heights

Born to E. H. Bolte and wife, a daughter, July 31.

August Runge is getting ready for cement walks.

Born to Rev. and Mrs. Noack, a baby daughter, Monday, Aug. 5.

Frank Dietrich called on his brother, J. J. and family, Wednesday.

Ethel Mosser, of Palatine, visited her aunt, Mrs. Tesch, one day last week.

Alex Lips, Edw. Schneider, and Fred Militzer are enjoying their vacation at Cary.

Robert Reed, wife and son, Rosalie, took in the sights at Riverview Park, Saturday.

Mr. Shirra is offering lots on No. Dunton street at \$100 to \$150 apiece.

Misses Martha and Hulda Kehe saw the sights at Riverview Park, Wednesday.

A Jubilee Service was held at St. Peter's Lutheran church, last Sunday afternoon, to celebrate the 25th anniversary of Pastor Noack's installation in the ministry.

Schaumburg

Aug. Geistfeld is the happy father of a new baby boy.

Will Hattendorf hauled the 82nd load of hay on the milk wagon, Saturday. Say, Will, was that no green.

Louis Oltendorf and wife went to Palatine, Saturday, and had their pictures taken. Relatives and friends can call and take one along.

Some lady friends of Schaumburg spent Sunday afternoon with Renata Hattendorf and celebrated her 16th birthday. They had lots of fun, singing, playing and telling stories of the past.

Bensenville

Wood Dale will play Elmhurst Oasis at Elmhurst, Sunday.

Wm. F. Franzen is laying out more lots for home sites.

Barney and Albert Franzen attended Buffalo Bill's Wild West show in Chicago, Wednesday evening.

Bell, Blues . . . 030 030 413—14 18 2

Bens.-Edg. . . 000 000 000—0 3 8

Batteries—M. Snyder and Grove; Thollander, H. Bailey and Kabab, Grobe, N. Bailey.

So Says Hi Ho

"I do not assume too much responsibility," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown. "I know the sun will rise on time and am not tempted to smash all the clocks which do not agree with my own."

We have 53 cars to select from. While they last we will have some very special prices.

For example — A 1936 Buick Touring Sedan,

radio and heater, very low mileage, like new,

price specially for this week only.

Herman H. Wolf Motor Sales

1095 Lee St.

32 S. Evergreen

Des Plaines

Arlington Heights

1628 Rand Rd.

MILE-A-MINUTE MARTY



— by —



YOU DON'T SAY!
GLAD TO KNOW YOU
MY BOY! THAT'S
THE SAME PLACE!
BUY ALL MINE! IT'S
GOOD BUSINESS TO
BUY A GOOD USED
CAR! WHOA!

BUSSE'S

GLAD TO KNOW YOU
MY BOY! THAT'S
THE SAME PLACE!
BUY ALL MINE! IT'S
GOOD BUSINESS TO
BUY A GOOD USED
CAR! WHOA!

Many keen business men who could well afford NEW cars buy BUSSE MOTOR SALES
our used cars as a matter of choice. It's good business! Phone 1087

Mt. Prospect

IMPORTANT To Used Car Buyers

We don't believe in half way measures. Our used cars are "good will"—reconditioned. Our prices are reduced to the limit.

Busse Motor Sales.

BARGAIN NO. 1

1935 Pontiac. A large roomy 5 passenger sedan. Ideal for the family man. Finished in sage brush green. The velour upholstered interior is clean and spotless. Motor is in fine mechanical condition after a thorough "Good Will" reconditioning. A real bargain.

BARGAIN NO. 2

1935 41 Buick 5 passenger sedan. Built in trunk. Finished in black, side mounts. Looks just like a new car. It's a spotless beauty. Your car as down payment. Balance on easy terms. Another real value.

BARGAIN NO. 3

1933 4-door Nash, 5-passenger sedan. Here is a car in good condition with a lot of good miles in it at a price that makes it an outstanding bargain.

BARGAIN NO. 4

1933 Buick 5-passenger 2-door sedan. A very popular model. Finished in black. Side mounts. Built in trunk. In fine mechanical condition, after a thorough "Good Will" reconditioning. Hurry for this one.

Busse Motor Sales

PHONE 1087

MT. PROSPECT

Used Automobiles

1936 Graham Six Super Charger 4-door	

<tbl_r cells="2" ix="4" max

You can GET WHAT YOU WANT from the WANT-ADS

Classified

RATES

15 cents per line (6 words) first insertion; 10 cents per line additional insertions.

NOTICE
25 cents extra will be charged unless paid for in advance.

TELEPHONE

Arlington Heights 15

Palatine 10

Bensenville 266

Roselle 205

Itasca 28

or

Send by Mail

FRED WICKERSHEIM, PROP.
Saturday, August 14, 1937 beginning at 1:15 p. m. sharp, Fred Wickersheim, having decided to break up housekeeping, will sell at public sale at 43 East Wood street, Palatine, Ill., across from the grade school, the following large line of household goods:

2 beds, springs and mattresses; 2 dining room tables; center table; chairs; 2 dressers; chifforobe; couch; davenport; vacuum cleaner; electric bread toaster; book case; dishes; kettles and many other kitchen utensils and other house hold goods.

TERMS: Cash.

FRÖELICH & WICK, Aucts.

SEE US FOR
Sand, Gravel, Limestone
Cow Yard Gravel
Agricultural Stone, etc.
GENERAL HAULING
PROMPT SERVICE

FRANK SIMONS

Palatine, Ill.
Phone Palatine 12-41
(4-23*tf)

AUCTION
Community Sale at Bartlett Yards Every Tuesday at One O'Clock

For Our August 17 Sale
A LOAD OF IOWA COWS
OF OUR OWN
SOME WISCONSIN COWS

Team of Good Horses
50 Feeding Pigs

Fordson Tractor; 2 Bottom Tractor Plow; 1 Jaeger Cement Mixer; Mounted Trailer with Hay Rack on Household Goods and Many Other Articles

Bring in what you have to sell at any time

Our Prices Are Reasonable

DO NOT MISS THIS SALE

Sale starts at 1 o'clock

RAHLFS & SCHNADT,

Auct. & Sales Mgr.

Telephone Bartlett 8 or 71

WILLIAM H. DE PUE
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
And
REAL ESTATE
COUNSELOR
Opposite Postoffice
Palatine Phone 121

Highest Cash Prices
For Dead, Crippled Animals and Down Cattle

ED LINNEMAN
General Hauling
Prompt Service

Phones: Palatine 12-R-2
Arlington Hts. 606-R
REVERSE CHARGES

**We Pay For
DEAD
ANIMALS**
Phone Dundee 10
or Elgin 2462
REVERSE CHARGES

**MIDWEST
REMOVAL CO.**

**WANTED
To Buy**
Old or injured horses and cows standing or down if alive.

SHAGBARK LAKE
PHONES
Des Plaines 133-M
Des Plaines 215-W
We pay phone charges
(4-19tf)

**Caution Is Urged
In Buying Feeder
Cattle This Fall**

With a big corn crop developing, with fat steers hitting new highs and with the trade talking even higher prices, R. C. Ashby, associate chief in livestock marketing, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, suggests that caution at five different points in buying feeders may pay large dividends this fall.

First consideration is a declining cattle market a few months hence. In six or eight months feeders may be selling for little more than what they cost as feeders. Therefore in laying in his cattle, the feeder should decide about when he expects to market and what he expects fat cattle to sell for at that time.

The second point of caution as outlined by Ashby is that plainer feeders may show better margins this year, if marketed from January to June, than quality cattle will show. Pork supply will continue short and lower grade beef is used to fill in, he explained. In buying plainer feeders, sorting is important to know and to get the "goading" to know.

Successful feeders do not get excited and buy feeders at high prices just because others are doing it. This year it may pay to wait until the main rush is over before buying.

Ashby's fourth point is the suggestion to get the best possible advice and assistance in buying feeders. There is every indication that plenty of feeder cattle will be bought too high this fall. It is a year when good advice may save the feeder a lot of money.

"Usually the best investment a farmer makes is the reasonable commission which an honest and skilled feeder buyer charges to assist in buying feeder cattle," Ashby said. "Such assistance will be particularly valuable this year."

Finally, there is the importance of getting good weights. Two factors should be kept in mind—to see that the cattle do not have an excessive fill and to insist that they be weighed on scales that have been proved accurate."

"Aelurophobia"
"Aelurophobia" is an unreasonable fear which tends to make some persons hysterical when a cat is present. Psychology says it is a remaining vestige of the fear of ground animals, shared by all men when the race dwelt in trees.

FOR SALE—AUTOS

FOR SALE—'29 Ford tudor, good condition, very reasonable. No dealers. S. Greschner, 113 W. Eastman, Arl. Hts. (11t)

FOR SALE—Willys 33, '27 DeLux 4-door sedan, excellent condition, \$165. 35 mi. per gal. P. Marcus, John and George street, Bensenville, Ill.

FOR SALE—MACHINERY

FOR SALE—Used 1 S 12 McCormick Deering tractor and cultivator. 3 used horse drawn cultivators. Herman F. Meyn, Tel. Mt. Prospect \$59. (5-28tf)

FOR SALE—Chicken house 16x12, \$20; tool house 16x32, \$20; 9-pe. dining room set. Harry F. Runge, 181 S. Center, Bensenville, Phone 324-J. (8-13*)

FOR SALE—16 inch sulky plow, Emerson Brantingham, guaranteed to work right. Charles Ruffing, 1 mi. north of Barrington, Phone Barrington 120-W. 2. (8-13*)

FOR SALE—Farmers and Fishermen

A nation busy with farming and fishing, Portugal has little use for formal education. Although there are three universities, more than one-half the population can neither read nor write. The peasants, however, preserve by word of mouth a rich folklore, and their unwritten four-line poems, recited from one end of the country to the other, are famous. They are so numerous that a single collector was able to record 10,000. Their language, with its signal scarcity of 'I's and 't's, is represented in the world's literature by the Sixteenth-century Lusiad, written by the one-eyed Camoes largely while in exile.

Chronological Eras

In Christian countries the years are counted from the birth of Christ. This system is called the Christian Era. It was not instituted until early in the Ninth century. But years are also counted, in other countries, by systems starting before and after the beginning of the Christian Era.

Color of Animal's Blood

The blood of many lower animals has a pale blue oxygen-carrying substance in place of the hemoglobin that gives the blood of the higher animals its red color.

FOR SALE—Furniture and Fridge-
er. Mrs. C. R. Sweeney, 267 N. Plum Grove, Palatine. (8-13*)

FOR SALE—Team of black horses, 6 and 7 yrs. old, wt. 3200 lbs. Donald Wendt, 809 Thacker St., Des Plaines, Tel. 253-R. (6-11tf)

FOR SALE—Paint at factory
prices. Per gallon barn paint
red, brown \$1.28; gray, green,
white \$1.78. House paint \$2.50.
H. J. Mensching, Roselle. (8-13*)

FOR SALE—Exquisite \$165 living
room set, \$35; \$185 wal. dining
set, \$49; studio couch, \$65; gor-
geous rug, \$25; Frigidaire, \$25.
Ross, Cor. County Line, Quinton
Rd., Palatine. Will deliver. (8-13*)

FOR SALE—Paint and
furniture. John Wolff, Northbrook,
Lee Rd. (8-13*)

FOR SALE—Black horse, about
10 years old, wt. 1500 lb. Hy.
Schoden, 2648 Glenview Rd., Wilmette. (8-13*)

FOR SALE—Milk goats and spring
ducks. John Bageanes, Roselle Rd. in Schaumburg. (8-13*)

WANTED TO BUY—A farm barn
to move. G. M. Groves, Tel. Ben-
enville 328. (8-13*)

WANTED TO BUY—Cut glass
punch bowl. Must be reasonable.
Mt. Prospect 873-R.

**LET ME OVERHAUL YOUR
FARM BUILDINGS** — Carpenter
wk., brick wk., cement wk., and
painting. No job too small.
Charge by the hour. Gottfried
Wiegel, Hy. 58, R. R. Arl. Hts. (8-20*)

FOR SALE—Cockerel Spaniel puppies,
wired haired puppies, fresh
milking Toggenburg goats, also
kids. B. Gregory, 1157 S. Vail,
south of Central, Arl. Hts. (8-20*)

**Announcing the fall term of the
Class Piano Institute, Sept. 7, at
Arlington Heights, Palatine and Barrington.**

Class and private piano instruc-
tion for children and adults.

For further information call Pal-
atine 126-R or write A. M. Tay-
lor, 146 N. Brockway street, Pal-
atine. (7-39t)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on
and after July 19, 1937, I will not
be responsible for any debts con-
tracted in the name of the Plum
Grove Service Station, Plum Grove
and Algonquin roads.

Ted Eichholz, Jr.

**FOR LOCAL LONG DISTANCE MOV-
ING** — We accept used furniture
for services. Rothery Storage &
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heavy rugs, Chinese, Oriental.
All sizes, \$10, \$15, and \$25.
100 parlor, bedroom and dining
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FOR SALE—Farmers and Fishermen

A nation busy with farming and
fishing, Portugal has little use for
formal education. Although there
are three universities, more than
one-half the population can neither
read nor write. The peasants, how-
ever, preserve by word of mouth a
rich folklore, and their unwritten
four-line poems, recited from one
end of the country to the other, are
famous. They are so numerous that a
single collector was able to record
10,000. Their language, with its
signal scarcity of 'I's and 't's, is
represented in the world's literature
by the Sixteenth-century Lusiad,
written by the one-eyed Camoes
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State Weed Destruction Days Here

With August 8 to 22 designated by Governor Henry Horner as weed destruction days in Illinois, J. C. Hackleman, crops extension specialist, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, points out that just two common weeds, Canada thistle and quack grass, occupy an area of more than 200,000 acres or about the area of the land in farms in Marshall county.

"No better time could be picked for a campaign to destroy these weeds each of which occupies about 100,000 acres of farm land, than the period designated as weed destruction days," he said.

"In the first place these weeds have just passed their seed stage, and in all probability some seed has been spread around the existing patches from which seedlings are just starting. It will be much easier to destroy these plants now than after they have had a year's growth."

Furthermore at this season of the year farmers have more time to fight weeds than at the peak of the spring planting season. It takes about a month or six weeks of intensive work to kill out a bad patch of Canada thistles, and in many fields that were in oats, wheat or barley, the work can be done very nicely during the next few weeks.

Canada thistle is especially troublesome because it spreads both by an underground rootstalk and by production of seeds.

A vigorous grower, quack grass, will choke out most ordinary crops. It is estimated that in heavily infested fields, quack grass will reduce the yield of corn by 20 to as much as 50 per cent.

"Considering the loss that it causes, quack grass is probably about as serious a pest as Canada thistle," Hackleman said.

Long Trip for Washington
Washington took four days to go from Mt. Vernon to Philadelphia more than 150 years ago, when he arrived May 13, 1787 for the Constitutional convention, a distance of approximately 160 miles.

Big Shows At Catlow Theatre

Although both George Brent and Anita Louise have been under contract to Warner Bros. studios for several years, they never met until shortly before they began their co-starring assignment in the Cosmopolitan production, "The Go-Getter," which will be shown at the Catlow Theatre beginning Thursday for two days.

The popular threesome of "Hopping" and "Windy" ride side by side again in "North of the Rio Grande," the outdoor romance showing at the Catlow Theatre on Saturday. In real life they are William Boyd, Russell Hayden and George Hayes.

Double featured Saturday with "North of the Rio Grande," "She Had To Eat," with Jack Haley, Rochelle Hudson, Arthur Tracy and Eugene Pallette.

One of the most important and impressive sequences in "Parnell," co-starring Clark Gable and Myrna Loy, and opening at the Catlow Theatre on Sunday, shows the arrival of Charles Stewart Parnell at Queenstown, now Cobb, in 1880.

Teaming Robert Young and Florence Rice for the third time, "Married Before Breakfast," comes to the Catlow Theatre on Tuesday. As Tom Wakefield, a care-free young inventor, Young, becomes embroiled in a series of laugh-provoking adventures with Kitty Brent, played by Young's valet, is responsible for much of the comedy.

Double featured on Tuesday with "Married Before Breakfast," is "Californian," starring Ricardo Cortez and Marjorie Weaver. The most famous cavalry charge in history is re-enacted in Warner Bros. "The Charge of The Light Brigade," starring Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland—which comes to the Catlow Theatre on Wednesday for one day only.

The Old English Wig Stands
English wig stands were short turned wooden standards usually on a circular base and finished in a bulbous knob or mushroom-shaped top to support a wig or artificial head of hair. Others had triple-turned supports and tripod bases with a circular opening in the top to hold a bowl for powdering the wig.

The vote for president in the four counties of this circuit on Nov. 3, 1936, was:

Roosevelt	Landon
DeKalb	7,899
DuPage	21,684
Kane	28,187
Kendall	2,374

These figures show that a Democratic candidate would have a tough race in this district.

The vote for president in the four counties of this circuit on Nov. 3, 1936, was:

Roosevelt	Landon
DeKalb	7,899
DuPage	21,684
Kane	28,380
Kendall	3,138

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